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THILD ANNUAL TERRITORIAL EXCUESION

I. O. O. F. LODGES OF UTAH

GARFIELD BEACH

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20,

For the benefft of the I. O. O. F. Home for Aged Odd Fellows. There will be good boating, bathing, plenty of amusement end a good time generally,

Special trains and reduced rates as
follows:

Ionows:	
From Fare.	Train leaves
Juab	Hab a.m.
Nephi 2.00	6 aut a.m.
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Fairfield 1.50	8400 B. DE
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Special train returning wi	I leave Salt
Lake at 10:50 p.m.	CONTRACT DIVIN

THE ICONOCLAST.

Young Mr. Broughton was, unawares and gradual, in process of evolution from the journalist to the newspaper man. It took all sorts of rubs and sur-prises and facers and disillusions to form him. That morning he was hur-rying through Printing House Square on an assignment, when he noticed before him a woman carrying on her head a tray of plaster images and walking with the stately gait and even poise of the South Italian. She was small, brown. She wore a gown of blue cotton, a woolen shawl, plaided in clive and yellow, and a red kerchief on her head. These glaring colors, however, made her a picture. To observe her Broughton passed by her and then beaked book

She regarded him calmly. "Buy a lit" San Samuele says-a his oration, signor?

signor?"

Evoughton had no particular use for a praying Samuel, but he had various theories about our adopted citizens and might have acquired something in the plaster cast line if at that moment a broad-shouldered fellow had not come and jostled the little woman so roughly that the tray was thrown from her head and went ruinings to the sidewalk. head and went ruining to the sidewalk. It was the end of the world for that population of graven images. They fell in a heap of indistinguishable fragments, mingling their dust in a complete democracy of saints, politicians, plete democracy of saints, politicians, lambs, the three graces, and even a model of a beautiful foot labeled Triiby. Little Samuel was past praying for, but he was no more thoroughly pulverized than the bust of Napoleon. Young Mr. Broughton felt stirring within him an essay on the frailty of mundance things. Then the air was torn with the immentations of the woman.

O, Madonna!" Next she denounced "O, Madonia! Next she delicanced the cause of the disaster, who was moving away. "Head of big, you are-a! Why-a you hit-a me? What I ever done at you-a? You break-a my image—I not eat-a more!" she rattied her finger nails clong her front teeth to indicate the hunger which would be indicate the hunger which would be the consequence of the breaking of her stock in trade.

Meanwhile two bootblacks had seized the man by the elbows, and turning him around, ran him back face to face with the woman. She stood wringing her hands and walling. "What ruin Poor-a me?

The aggressor was evidently also an

"You'" one of the bootblacks said.
"Youse has gotter reach down inter
yer clothes and square up wid de dago
loldy."

'He's a bloomin' dago, hisself," commented the other boy.

Broughton had been painfully com-

posing a few phrases of such colloquial limits as his Harvard studies of Dante had rendered possible to him, and now uttered them in a stiff and toneless accent. In effect, he said that it was neccessary to pay the compatriot for that which was broken.
"I only got a ten cent-a, signor," said the offender, handing the coin to the woman. He was permitted to go

in peace.
"Ten-a cent-a! Madonna mia! For so mooch image!" sobbed she.
So Broughton put \$1 into his own hat and passed it around among the throng that had been attracted by the noise. When he gave the collection to the woman, she wiped her eyes, kissed his hands with many benedictions, and went her way.

his hands with many benedictions, and went her way.

Broughton's assignment had taken him in the direction of Mulberry bend. As he returned through that quarter he saw a hundred yards in front of him a woman with a tray of images on her nead. He quickened his pace and seen was near her. It was the same Italian, she had replenished her tray with more saints and heroes and graces. "So it is," mused young Mr. Broughton—who still trailed clouds of the glory of journalism—"that in this world no one is indispensable. One perishes, another replaces him!"

Just then, swaggering around a corner, appeared the former breaker of images, and again, as if on purpose,

Just then, awaggering around a corner, appeared the former breaker of images, and again, as if on purpose, he swung his arm rudely against the woman. As before, a crash, lamentations, and a crowd. The dwellers of Mulberry Bend, themselves well acquainted with poverty, gave of their few copper coins to her, who sat wailing among the ruins of her wares. They helped her to pick up such of the casta as were not irremediably broken and to replace them on the tray. This time Broughton did not stay to act as consoler. The aggressor had walked of rapidly, and the reporter followed him. After five minutes' chase they turned into an unspeakably dirty alley, where the Italian entered a doorway without noticing that any one pursued him. Broughton, having made sure that he should recognize the house again, hastened to the nearest police station and told the story.

hastened to the nearest police station and told the story.

"She was a quiet, decent little body," he said to the officer. "That great, hulking brute struck her on purpose the second time, even admitting that the first time might have been by acci-

Two policemen were detailed to accompany Mr. Broughton, who was known to the chief of the station, and he led them straight to the door where the Italian had entered. Up the dark and broken stairs they climbed. Broughton shrunk from contact with the slimy walls. It seemed to him that evil odors were depositing themselves there in a pestilential fungous growth. At last they emerged upon a landing. A child leaned over the baluster of the story above. Broughton tossed him a nickel.

"My little man, is there an Italian living in this house?" The child picked up the coin and

The child picked up the coin and stared in silence.

"Say, kid, is dere a dago here?" one of the policemen translated.

The boy pointed with a thumb to a door at the left of the landing where the three men stood. Broughton felt the thrill of the righteous avenger. The mallcious brute who had twice destroyed the wares of the poor little image-vender would soon be sent to the island. And a good riddance for the community. One of the police opened the door and they entered. They saw at one side of the room a long work-bench, covered with plaster images. The iconoclast sat there, carefully mending a broken figure. The woman was leaning over his shoulder, laughing as they chatted in their own language.

"Eh, I always say it, Pietro, you have a holy hand at mending them! If not, we might lose by the game."

"I don't say, Madonna, that St. Samuel is better than new, but at least he will stick until he takes another tumble."

So that was their trick! A piece of real Neapolitan cunning. Broughton decided that he ought to have seen through it sooner. The woman caught sight of the visitors, and ran forward with hands clasped: "We ain't done-a nottin," she pleaded. "Dis our beez-a-ness. We all-a-right-a."
"Yes, you're all right," said Brough-

"Yes, you're all right," said Broughton, impulsively. "It was my mistake. I owe you a dollar for it." And he laid a silver dollar on the work bench of the maker, breaker and mender of images. The Italian looked up with a real Neapolitan smile, radiant, manytoothed, wide and irresponsible. "Tell me about it," said the reporter. "You not give-a me 'way, gent'men cops."

"You not give-a me 'way, gent'men cops?"

"No; go on."

"Look, it like-a dis. We not sell image. And I say, you hear-a me, Marianna, we get more money to break aill. She carry de image. Den I come-a with grand-a force-a. Patatrac! All ruin-a! A-a-a-ar me! Dat, Marianna. A-ah, poor! Dat people! Somebody tike-a money in hat. Don't-a cry, poor von an! After, I mend-a what-a can. Aft'ar, I, Marianna, babies, all eat. See?"

All this time the wife stood with four rather clean and very beautiful children clinging to her skirts, and peeping shyly at the strangers. How could broughton or any one eise blame this happy family?

Indeed, Broughton has never formulated his views upon the case, although he used to take social problems very scriously. Whenever he meets Pietro in the street they exchange a glance of intelligence. Sometimes the Neapolitan, by a quick gesture, indicates Marianna farther along the avenue.

And then Broughton, if he has time, assists at the —nth performance of the comedy of the iconoclast.—Elizabeth Pullen in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Keeley Institute,

a direct authorized branch of the parent house at Dwight, Ill., has been opened at 160 W. Second North, Salt Lake City. on the line of the street rallway ruuning to Warm Springs.

For the treatment of the liquor and opium habits, with Lesley E. Keeley Company's double chloride of gold -rem

The institute is under the management of Dr. J. W. St. John, who has been at work with and in the employ of the Lesley E. Keeley Company for the past four years. The treatment and management of patients will be identically the same as at Dwight.

Among the employees of the treasury department at Washington is Mrs. Wil-cox, a grand-niece of President Andrew

After a careful test we find that the grade of the treatury debariment at Washington is Mrs. Wilcox, a grand-nicce of President Andrew Jackson.

SPECIALI

After a careful test we find that the grade of the testing and Potsdam by Prussian Unians: "Two sets of one officer and two non-commissioned officers proceeded in the early morning respectively from Berlin and Potsdam. Each set was equipped with a complete telephone apparatus which one of the men carried in a leather case on his chest, besides the regulative town's telephone Fation, and the wire was connected will, the respective town's telephone apparatus which one of the men carried in a leather case on his chest, besides the regulative town's telephone Fation, and the wire was connected will, the respective town's telephone praction, and the wire was by means 64 a fork fixed at the end of the lance, thrown over the tops of the treature to the phone praction, and the wire was by means 64 a fork fixed at the end of the lance, thrown over the tops of the treature to the wire was thus suspended a half was made, and it was ascertained whether there was connection with the station. A new kilometer of wire was then con-

Made for the Meeting.

Salt Lake City will be alive with live men on the 27th and 28th inst. The occasion is the meeting of the Western Press Association, comprising all States west of the Mississippi, the idea having been conceived at the last meeting of the Utah Press Association, and is giving promise of unexpected success.

Everybody will be here, from the editor of the small country weekly to the presiding genius of the great daily, to inhale our pure air, visit our unequaled bathing resorts, revel in our scenery and enjoy the hospitalities of a hospitable people. From 500 to 1000 newspaper men are expected to be in attendance, and representatives from eleven of the twenty States included in the prescribed territory are reasonably assured. Delegations will be present from Minnesots, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas and Oregon, with a possible thirty from the State of Washington, and a more general attendance is expected from neighboring States.

Many matters of particular interest to newspaper men will be considered among them a universal libel law.

Many matters of particular interest to newspaper men will be considered, among them a universal libel law. The business sessions will be held in the Salt Lake Theater.

President Rognon, C. C. Goodwin and F. J. Cannon will be relied upon to welcome the guests, tender them the freedom of the city and deliver to them any part of the Territory to which they may take a fancy.

Ample entertainment is being provided, so that their visit may be one of pleasure as well as of profit. Among the pleasures are a visit to Saltair the afternoon of the 27th, where a banquet will be served in the evening, followed by a ball; a trip to Garfield the morning of the 28th. In the afternoon a visit will be made to Park City, and the great Ontario. A visit to Ogden is also contemplated. In the evening a complimentary concert will be tendered the guests at the Tabernacle, at which the Tabernacle choir and the best talent of the Territory will participate. The officers of the Utah Press Association, who have had charge of the affair, have been tireless in their efforts. More than 3000 invitations have been mailed, which have been supplemented by several hundred personal letters.

A GOOD CHEAP HENHOUSE.

changelsk. had lost over ten thousand of its aiready sparse population within a decade, not from any general or violent cause, but from the independent mit gration of families to more genial gration of families to more genial climes toward the South. Mr. H. C. Bryant and other Arctic travelers assure me that there is no doubt about the advancing extinction of the natives of the extreme north of America and Greenland. Dr. A. Jacoby, in the Archiv fur Anthropologie for November last, draws a painful picture of the degeneration and disappearance of the Samoyeds and other boreal tribes of Siberia. Nearly everywhere the arctic and sub-arctic zones have fewer inhabitants than a half century ago. The general causes are obvious. One is the destruction of the native tribes by the introduction of new modes of life, new diseases, alcohol and idleness; another is the removal of all who can go to climates of less severity. The arctic regions, like mountains, were not originally chosen by preference as home, but were the refuges of conquered and dispersed bands. Now that the pressure is removed such inhospitable climes will certainly be occupied less and less. The center of gravity of the population of the earth tends more and more to fix itself between the isothermals of 49 degrees and 69 degrees; we might even say 46 degrees and 50 degrees. Neither tropic nor aub-arctic countries offer the prizes which the masses of the human race now long for."

The Power of Lightning.

The Power of Lightning.
Professor Hoppe reports, in the Archiv fur Post und Telegraphie, a new example of the mechanical power of a lightning discharge. In a storm that raged at klausthal in the Harz mounraged at klausthal in the Harz mountains, a boil, entering a house, struck a wooden post on whose top two metalic nails one-sixth inch in diameter were melted. No forge could have effected this; to bring it about, an electric current of 200 amperes intensity and 20,000 volts tension must have passed through the nails. Supposing that the action of the lightning lasted a second, the dynamic power thus developed was equal to 5000 horse-power, but if, as is much more probable, the discharge lasted only a tenth of a second, we get a rate of work that does not fall short of 50,000 horse-power.—Translated for the Literary Digest.

Putting Up Telephones on a Gallop.

nected with the former, and on went the men. The two sets met at Teltow. The wires having been respectively tested with their respective stations, were connected, and telephonic connec-tion between Berlin and Potsdam was established. The distance is about twenty miles, and the whole thing was done in about four hours."

JUSTICE JACKSON IS DEAD.

Distinguished Jurist Succumbs to Consumption.

Fennessee Judge, United States Senator and Member of the Supreme Court-Income Tax Decision Was His Last Official Act-Speculation as to His Successor-Carlisle, Dickinson and Wilson Mentioned.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 8.—The Hon. Howell Emunds Jackson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died at his residence at West Meade, six miles west of this city, this afternoon, in the sixty-fourth year of his age, of consumption.

Judge Jackson had been in failing health for the past four years, but it has been only in the past eight or nine months that the progress of the disease began to cause his family and friends uneadness. Last year he went on a lengthy trip to the far West in search of health. Later he went to Thomasville, Tenn., where it was hoped the mild and bracing climate would restore his once vigorous constitution. The trip did him little good, and after a time he was brought home. At his old home, Judge Jackson seemed to improve slightly, until he went to Washington to sit in the second heating of the income tax case. He stood that trip fairly well, but after his return home appeared to lose strength rapidly. Nevertheless, Judge Jackson never took to his bed until last Wednesday week. Since that time his family and friends feared that the end was near, and his death to-day was not unexpected.

Judge Jackson was twice married,

pected.

Judge Jackson was twice married, the first time to Miss Sophia Mallory, daughter of David B. Mallory, a banker of Memphis, who died in 1873. To this union were born three children, as follows: Henry, William R. and Howell Jackson. Henry Jackson is at present soliciting freight agent of the Southern Railway, headquarters at Atlanta William R. Jackson is district attorney of the Chesapeake & Ohio, at Cincinnati. Howell E. Jackson is manager of the Jackson cotton mill at Jackson, Tenn.

A GOOD CHEAP HENHOUSE.

Mark off a space 24 feet long by feet wide. Inclose both ends and the back with inch lumber, up-ended, feet high in the back and 8 feet at the front. Put a good shingle roof on it strip the cracks between the planks with strips a half inch thick by inches wide. Then measure a center place beneath the roof, 12 feet long and the width of the house—8 feet. Board it up solid on both sides and in front excepting a double doorway space at the front for two doors, each with swooden can same of our panes, and the width of the house—8 feet. Board it up solid on both sides and in front excepting a double doorway space at the front for two doors, each with swooden combined. Run a lattice division at the front.

Put a good floor in the central inclosed part of the house, leaving the two outer wings or sheds to the right and left of the henhouse proper without a floor. Then stretch wire netting in front of the two sheds, making a door to each of the same material. Put the nests and roosting perches within the inclosed part of the house, and sprinkle dry dirt over the floor to act as a deodorizer. Throw leaves or straw over the ground floor of the suite sheds; this is for the purpose of making dry scratch pens in good or banks and gordinary scratch pens in good or banks and the scratch pens afford them exercise and warmth in the inclosed part of the house, and sprinkle dry dirt over the floor to act as a deedorizer. Throw leaves or straw over the ground floor of the cutter which. His makes the very best and obetieves henouse on earth. It roosts the fowls warmly at night and the scratch pens afford them exercise and warmth in the inclosed part of the house, and sprinkle dry dirt over the floor to act as a deedorizer. Throw leaves or straw over the ground floor of the cutter would be a subject to the fight and shed to the left, all under one soof. The bear of the contral throw of the subject to the fight and shed to the left, all under one soof. The bear of the contral through the subject to the fight a

tests, grand street parade, native Ute Indian band, etc. The Rio Grande Western will make a rate of \$8 from Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo, Price and all intermediate points, and \$10 from San Pete and Sevier.

Republicans, Notice.

Republicans, Notice,

For the Republican raily at Saltair beach, August 26th, and the Republican Territorial convention at Salt Lake City on August 28th the Rio Grande Western announces a rate of one single fare for the round trip from all points in the Territory to Salt Lake City and return. Tickets to be on sale as follows: From Ogden, Kaysyille and intermediate points on August 26th and 28th. 26th and 28th.

26th and 28th.

From Tintic district, Payson, Proyo and all intermediate points on August 26th, 27th and 28th.

From Sevier, San Pete, Emery and all other points on August 25th and 27th. All tickets good until August 20th.

MILITIA DAY, AUGUST 19TH.

At Saltair Beach.

The Rio Grande Western Railway has been selected as the official line for militia from all points. Excursions will be run on this day at very low rates. Cars to run through to the beach. Please remember that all Saltair Beach trains leave Salt Lake Cityonly from the Rio Grande Western depot. To avoid transfer or delay, you should travel via Rio Grande Western. For detailed information concerning rates, trains, etc., inquire of ticket agent, R. G. W. Ry. At Saltair Beach.

Yachting is the only form of athletics in which the Princess of Wales indulges. She disapproves of bicycling for women.

"OLD DOMINION.DAY"

Wednesday, August 21,

MUSICIANS 72

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ver city	Ogden. 1 95 Rog 1 10 Layton 9 Kaysville 25 Price 3 50 Helper 3 00 Sastle Gate 3 00 Scoffed 3 25 P V. Junction 2 50 Clear Creek 2 00 Lendville 10 00
ingham Junétion	Glenwood

Old Dominion Day

Old Dominion excursion via Rio Grande Western from Weber; Davis, Utah Juab and Emery counties. Everyone should remember that only those purchasing lekets in above counties via RIO GRANDE WESTERN are entitled to a chance in the great prizes aggregating \$4,000.

Special trains and rates in effect via Rio Grande Western Only,

REMEMBER that the Rio Grande Western Rallway is the only line running its cars through to Saitair Beach without 'k unge or delay. For further information apply to Rio Grand Western Ticket Agent,
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